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North Carolina Politics.

The Legislature of North Carolina has ad journed sine die.

We have not seen even the captions of all its acts. This want will, no doubt be supplied. We think that, upon the whole, such a thing-could have been dispensed with. Who wanted half the acts that have been passed? Not content with denouncing in the most

insulting and unmitigated terms the legislation of the Confederate Congress, the "Conservatives" of both Houses did on Saturday last pass a bill nullifying the act of the Confederate Congress suspending the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus, thus making a direct issue with the Confederate Government.— This nullifying act was introduced by Mr.

This nullifying act was introduced by Mr. Nathaniel Boyden, of Rowan, and pushed through by the whole strength of the company. Some of our friends—we mean of those who had been agreeing and acting with us in public matters, whether they formerly belonged to the old Democratic or old Whig party, felt somewhat put out by our guarded supports of Governor Vance. We trust that the course of Governor Vance. We trust that the course of Governor Vance. We trust that the course of Governor Vance was consistent with self-respect, nor with the maintainance of principle.

It is evident that the independent voters of the State—the men who hold that the South is right in the quarrel in which she is now engaged—that her cause is just, and must prevail, because it is just, ought not to lose their own identity by giving in their adhesion as the partisans of this man, or that man, or of any man who holds different doctrines, and who, in consequence of holding different doctrines. in consequence of holding different dostrings. denounces and proscribes them as "Destructives." Let us repeat it: The people against whom the friends of Mr. Holden and Gov. Vance alike inveigh as "Destructives," are the men who hold that our people are right, that our cause is just, that our soldiers who have battled and have fallen have battled and have fallen in a righteous cause. God forbid that we should insult their memories by thinking for a moment that the cause in which they have fallen was not right and just.

These same independent voters of the State think and believe and know that Abraham Lincoln and his minions at home-his Generals and armies in the field, his Admirals and Commodores and squadrons on the water, are our great enemies, and not President Davis or his Cabinet, or the Generals commanding our armies in the field, or the men and officers of our gallant little Navy. Men so thinking and believing and knowing, compose that portion of our records which they were respectively formed, there having been no report from said counties, ander the act of Assembly. of our people, who are opprobriously termed "Destructives"-who are denounced by the adherents of Mr. Holden, and whose support of Gov. Vance is foolishly sneered at by his special organ and repudiated by some—by the many—of his injudicious friends, who are doing him far more harm than they are aware of. Were we wrong in counselling the independent voters of the State to stand aloof from squabbles in which they had no interestmaintain their own principles, to give in their adhesion to no man and no wing of their opponents and denouncers as partizans or althe-

rents of that wing or of that man? But for the sake of peace and harmony-from a desire to avoid a canvass which we felt must be bitter-from which we could anticipate no good, but much harm, we counselled no opposition to Governor Vance. We thought that practically he had met most of the requirements of his position and of the occasion. Knewing his views upon many points, and dissenting from his action upon others we were still willing not only to waive opposition, but for reasons which appeared to us to be good and satisfactory, we urged such support as could be freely and independently given without compromising any position or abandoning any principle. We certainly contemplated no other sort of support. We had no idea of advising the independent voters of the State, whose support was perfectly disinterested, to attach themselves to any wing of the self-styled "Conservative" party, and if anything has led Governor Vance or his friends to expect the Independent Party of the State to occupy any subordinate position, or tack itself on to the fag end of any opposing party, then all we can say is that we think Governor Vance or any of his friends so thinking or expecting, labor under a grave misapprehension, a persistence in which can hardly fail to result tu evil. We are writing now in no spirit of fault-finding or mischief making, but in all candor; and in this spirit, we may as well say, what it would be useless to attempt to conceal, that the developments of the last few weeks have not been of a character to strengthen Governor Vance with the Independent Party of the State or to add to their confidence in him. They expressed themselves willing, from patriotic motives, totally irrespective of party, to give him their support for re-election. He, or at least his friends, keep up all and more than all the former partizanship and party appeals. They seem to know nothing outside of party—they talk of the "Conservative" party and "Conservatives" far more than of the State or the Confederacy. Why this everlasting partyism and party slang? The Independent voters, or Independent party of the State if that suits better, ignore all that; and we are assured that many who are sick of this constant squabbling -this miserable fiddling while Rome burns--will array themselves with, those who are patriotic enough to forget party and know only their country.

We did not jump lightly nor impulsively into the support of Governor Vance. We are not going to jump out again without reflection. We 75 Surry, 76 Tyrrell, 77 Union are not disappointed---certainly not as much as some others. We foresaw as early as March last, the state of things now existing. We then thought it best to support him under the circumstance of the state of the support him under the circumstance of the support him under the circum cumstances. We do so still; but we think it 82 Wayne, right that the Governor and his advisors should 83 Wilkes, understand the position of affairs, and appreciate the state of feeling here and elsewhere .---Wilmington Journal.

YANKEE PRISONERS ESCAPED. -- We are authorised to give information that eleven Yankee prisoners escaped on Saturday morning last, from the guard having them in charge at the junction of the W. C. & R. Rail road with the Atlantic, Tenn., & Ohio Road, on the suburbs of Charlotte.

Chandler, to seats in that body from Virginia, because of their having received "less than a thousand votos apiece."

Gen. Sigel gives ar an execute for being whipped at New Market, that he was ant numbered two to one. It is delightful to know that the exterminated "rebels" are still to summer-A abancount of the second

Tribute of Respect.

At a precting of the officers and men of the 17th N. C. T., May 28th, 1864, precided over by Col. W. F. Martin, the following named officers and non-commissioned officers were appointed a committee to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting: Capt. L. J. Johnson, Capt. Wm. Biggs, Serg't D. L. Williams, Co. I; Reag'f G. L. Whitly, Co. A; and Serg't Richard Barnes, Co. C. The following preamble and resolution were then reported by Capt. Johnson, Chairman of the committee, and unanimously adopted:

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God in the dispensation of His inscruable providence, to remove from our midst our esteemed companion in arms. Lieut. Col. JOHN C. LAMB, while gallantly discharging his duties on the battle field of the 20th May, 1884; and whereas we are deeply penetrated with grief at an event which has deprived the country of due of its best and bravest soldiers, society of a bright and shining or sement, his family of a most devoted son and brother, and ourselves of a dearly cherished friend; therefore,

Resolved. That we take a major holy estin-

or liberty has a devotee.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be signed by the chairman and scoretary and forwarded to the family of Lieut. Col. Lamb, and also that a copy be farnished to the press for publication.

Col. W. F. MARTIN, Ch'm.

E. H. Davis, Sec.

New Advertisements.

COMMON SCHOOL FUND.

OFFICE OF THE LITERARY BOARD, The President and Directors of the Literary Fund, having made distribution of the School Fund, have directed the following tabular statement to be made; showing the Spring Distribution to each coun'y.

The amount of said distribution will be paid to

those entitled, upon application to the Treasurer of the Fund, on or after the 1st day of August

ZEBULON B. VANCE, President Ex-Officio. R. H. BATTLE, JR., Secretary.

Counties. 1 Alamance,	Fed. Pop. 10,475	Spring Di \$1,217
2 Alexander,	5,778	671
3 Anson,	10,884	1,265
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7 Bertie,	11,036	1,282
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9 Brunswick,	6,954	808
10 Buncombe,	11,882	1,381
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13 Caldwell,	7,066	821
14 Camden,	4,492	522
15 Carteret,	7,398	860
16 Caswell,	12 473	1,449
17 Catawba,	10,061	1,169 1,930
18 Chatham, 19 Cherokee,	8,958	1,041
20 Chowan,	5,357	622
21 Cleaveland,	11,495	1,336
22 Columbus,	7,612	884
23 Craven,	13,797	1,603 1 1,631
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56 Nash, 57 New Hanover,	17,582	2,043 8
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68 Robeson, 69 Rockingham,	14,219	1,652 9
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71 Rutherford,	10,617	1,234 2
72 Sampson,	13,812	1,605 6
73 Stanly,	7,333	852 4

86 Yaney, june 3 110-dawlt Cranville County....C. E. E. Taylor, for the Senate. Dr. P. W. YOUNG, MARK LANIEB and Col. JAS. S. AMIS, for the House of Commons. The above ticket is recommended to the Voters of Granville county, to represent us in the next General Assembly.

june 3-110-d12t. MANY CITISENS.

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The Washington House of Representatives are rejected the claims of Segar, Kitchen, and handler, to seats in that helps a little and requested to announce the following gentlemen as the Conservative candidates to represent the country of Johnston in the next General Assembly:

Assembly:
For the Senate—THOS. D. SNEAD, E.g. For the Commons—W. G. BANKS and W. A. SMITH.

BALEIGH, N. C. FRIRDAY, JUNE 3. 8

RECEIVER'S SALE OF GOLD MINE THE CONFEDERATE STATES,

Property of B. F. Stockton, Sequestered PURSUANT to an order made by the Confederate Court for the District of South Carolina, I will sell and dispose of at public auction, on the fifth day of July next, at II o'clock a. m., before the Market House, in the town of Cheraw, S. C., ell the right, title and interest of Robert F. Stoom ton in that very valuable property known as the

"BREWER GOLD MINE."

with the engines and machinery attached, and about three hundred and twenty-eight acres of land on which said mine is streated. This validable prowerty lies in Cherterfield District, about forty miles from Cheraw, the head of the Cheraw and Darlington Railroad.

8. J. TOWNSEND, Receiver.

No. 124.

XXII. ALL THE COMPANIES RAISED IN
the State of North Carolina for local Defence
and special service, will report for orderate Lieut.
Gen'l T. H. Houns, Comd's Reserve Terces of
North Carolina at Baleigh,

By Command of Sec'y of War.
JNO. WITHERS,
A. A. Gen'l.

Official, JNO. W. HINSDALE, A. A. G.

Payetteville Observer, Witmington Journa copy three times and forward bills to Capt. J. W. Hinsdale at Releigh, N. C. 107 d3t.

OFFICE MEDICAL EX. BOARD, GER'L MILITARY HOSPITAL No. 2. Wilson, N. C. 28th, 1984.

This Board moots only on Tuesdays and Thursdays at three o'clock is the afternoon.

Officers and privates who are applicants to this Board to be retired, according to law, or who have other business in person with the Board, will please bear this notice in mind, and present themselves for examination only at these specified times.

In all cases applicants will present the necessary written authority to appear before the Board, or their cases can not be considered.

S. S. SATCHWELL, Senior Surgeon Board Ex. m. 31-107-d10t.

Six Weeks After date, I Will Claim at the Depository in the city of Raleigh, a new certificate in place of the one I lost, (No. 575) funded on the 9th day of March, 1994, a four

J. G. HESTER. A CARD.

To the Citizens, Soldiers and Refugees of Pasquotank County, N. C.

PPEARING AS I DO BEFORE THE PUB-A lic as a candidate to represent the county of Pasquotank in the House of Commons, it may not be improper to state my views in regard to several questions of vital importance to the people of North Carolina, which I will endeavor to do as

briefly as possible.

I am opposed to a Convention, let the pretext in favor of one be what it may. We need no Convention, and the body of the people are opposed ts one. In regard to the present contest for Gov-ernor, I will say, I unhesitatingly declare myself in favor of the present incumbent, Gov. Z. B. Vance. We have tried him and he has proved all we could have desired. The right man in the right place. He is a conservative of the right sort. He is for preserving the honor not only of North Carolina, but the Confederacy, from the fate which our would be masters are seeking to degrade us.

As for all this gabble about peace and convention, every rational man knows what it means. It only means one of two things; political capital or treason black as night. Peace! we all wish peace; not in name, but in a glorious reality. No man can be more anxious for peace than I am. But we want no separate State action. We have a President and Congress of our own choice, to whom we have delegated the right to treat and legislate for us. Let us rely on their patriotism and wisdom, and patiently, quietly, and without a murmur await the result.

The storm that has been beating against us for the last three years with so much fury, is nearly spent. Already the skies are brightening. Let us then be united in our confidence—satisfied with our rulers, thankful for our past successes, and hopeful for the future. ma 10 89-dtamte] GEO. W. HINTON.

AN APPEAL TO THE PROPLE, OF THE CONFEDERATE STATES.

The Directors of the Young Men's Christian Association of tichmond, respectfully, but earnestly, submit to the benevolent and the patriotic throughout the Confederate States, an appeal in behalf of the Soldiers' Families in this city. Since the commencement of the war, Richmond has been a refuge for those who have been driven from their homes by our ruthless enemies. Thousands of helpless women and child en, not from the devastated counties of Virginia alone, but from nearly every State of the Confederacy, have sought an asylum in our midst. Our citizens have been appealed to in numberless instances to relieve the sick and wounded soldiers, to farnish shoes and clothing for soldiers in the field and hospital, and to afford food and shelter for their suffering families, and nobly have they, in the great majority of instances, responded to every appeal.

The supplies of provisions in this city at this time are so reduced, and the difficulties of obtaining others by ordinacy means so numerous and great, that the lunds contributed for the relief of the poor can accomplish but little in purchasing the necessaries of life.

In a written report from the Clothing Bureau, it appears that there are more than three thor-The Directors of the Young Men's

lief of the poor can accomplish but little in jurchasing the necessaries of life.

In a written report from the Clothing Bureau, it appears that there are more than three thousand females in this city who are seeking employment from the Government in vain, and that those who obtain work are not fully employed. The wages received for their work will not enable these poor women to procure a sufficiency of the plainest food for themselves and children. Without assistance, then, from the city and country generally, many instances of actual atsivation must have occurred. Our City Gouncil has made most liberal appropriations for the purchase of supplies, both for gratuitons distribution and for sale at cost; but the agents employed for the purpose have not been able to precure the quantity of provisions remined.

Under these circumstances, we feel that it is our duty to appear to our fellow-citizens throughout the Confederate States, to forward, without delay, coatribations of money and supplies to the army Committee of this association. Since the campaneous of the sur this Committee has labored zealously and faithfully for the temporal and spiritual veltars of our soldiers and their families, and the success of our glorious cause. Let be coldiers not be discouraged now, upon the of our severest, and, as we trust, our lest and most glorious campaign, for want of the generous sympathy and support of their friends at home.

Shipments made to Roger Martin, Superintend-

home.

Shipments made to Roger Martin, Superintendent, or Wm. P. Munderd, Chairman of the Army Committee, will be promptly attended to. And in accordance with a special agreement made in accordance

J. B. E. Sharenz, Secretary.

Featly executed at THIS OFFICE.

against all affilications with the North-for the presention of the war until the theiring plundering, brutal and Vandal foe is willing to leave out only, and activowedge our independence. I among the company with the willing for an investment of wiver and interesting our destruction with fire and sword JOHN E. KINYOUN, Surg.

TO THYBICIANS

MEDICAL DIRECTOR'S OFF CE,

GENURAL MOVETAGE W. C.,

Boleigh, May 28, 1864.

The services of additional MEDICAL MEN

The required in Virginia, and I am instructed to make contracts with these who are willing to go there.

Surgeof and Medical Director.

ma 281866-p7t.

ma 281105-p7t. Approved to yesterday. THOMASVILLE BANK.

TROWASVILLE, N. C., May 24th, 1864. This Bank is ready to discount approved ma 27 104-44 R. W. SHELLY, Cash'r.

STATE NORTH CAROLINA, BUBSISTENCE DEPARTMENT, Kaleigh, Hay 25, 1964.

Releigh, Hay 25, 1964.

REAL SEEF WANTED. I wish to purchase TEM LIVE BEEVES, to furnish the Hospitals for the relief of the sick and wounded North Carolina soldiers. Persons who can possibly spare any are requested to communicate with me without delay. ma 27-101-tf . THOS. D. HOGG.

Bank of North Carolina. The Stock-holders who have Dividends now die on the Stock of this Bank, are hereby settled that the respective amounts are taid useds in "Special departs" in the old issue of the Confederate States Notes, for them, and they are required to apply for the same at the Principal Bank, Branches and Agencies where payable.

By order of the Board.

C. DEWEY, Cash. Raleigh May 25. 1864. 103 taw-lin Fayetteville Observer and Charlotte Bulletin please copy

BANK OF WASHINGTON.)

NOTICE is hereby given to the Stockholders of this Bank, that the Confederate Tax of per cent on the Stock, will be paid by the Bank.

M. STEVENSON, Cah'r.

A TTRACTIVE SALE AT AUCTION SIX PER CENT: - (LONG DATE) NON-TAXA-BLE BONDS.

On WEDNESDAY, June 8, at 12 M, the Treas urer will sell at public auction in the city of Rich-mond, at the auction rooms of Kent, Paine & Co., FIVE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS of six per cent. Bends of the Contederate States, issued under the

ect of February 17, 1864. These bonds offer the largest inducements to purchasers. They have THIRTY YEARS to run, bear an interest of six per cent. per annum, payable half yearly, and are SECURED by a pledge of import and future export duties. Both principal and interest are FREE FROM TAXATION, and the COUPONS are made by the law equal to COIN, for the payment of duties on imports, which are allowed to be paid only in coin.

sterling exchange, or the coupons of these bonds.
CONDITIONS OF SALE. The sales will be made in lots to suit purchasers, The sales will be made in lots to suit purchasers,
Ten per cent. on the amount of purchase must be
deposited with the Treasurer on the day of sale,
to be forfeited if the terms are not complied with,
and the balence be paid at the Treasury within
ten days. The payments must be made in the
Treasury notes of the new issue, or of the old issues of the denominations below one hundred dollars, rated at two-thirds of the amount promised on the

C. G. MEMMINGER,

Secretary of the Treasury.

Subjoined is a copy of the sections of the act authorizing the new issue; SEC. 6. That to pay the expenses of the Govern-ment not otherwise provided are, the Secretary of the Treasury is horeby authorized to issue six per cent, bonds to an annuart not exceeding five hundred millions of dollars, the principal and interest whereof shall be free from taxation; and for the payment of the interest thereon the entire net re-cents of any export duty hereafter laid on any cotton, tobacco and naval stores, which shall be exported from the Confederate States, and the net exported from the Confederate States, and the net proceeds of the import duties laid, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay annually the interest, are hereby specially pledged: Provided that the duties now laid upon imports, and hereby pledged, shall hereafter be paid in specie, or in sterling exchange, or in compone of said bonds.

Suc. 8. The bonds authorized by the the section of this act, may either be registered or compone bonds, as the parties taking them may elect, and they my be exchanged for each other under such regulations as the Secretary of the Treasury may prescribe; they shall be for one hundred dollars, or some multiple of one hundred dollars, and shall, together with the compons thereto attached, be in such form and of such authentication as the Secretary of the Treasury may prescribe; the interest tary of the Treasury may prescribe; the interest

shall be payable half yearly, on the first of January and July in each year; and the principal shall be payable not less than thirty years from their date. QUARTER MASTER'S OFFICE, C. S. A., RALEIGH, N. C., June 1st, 1864. Straw! is urgently required to make bedding for the wounded soldiers at the Hospitals of this Post.

Hospitals of this Post.

1 appeal to all who have any on hand to bring it in immediately.

They will not only perform a patriotic duty in alleviating the eafferings of our wounded veterans, but can secure ample compensation.

W. E. PEIRCE, june 1-109-d12t.

Capto & Post Q. M.

TEACHER WANTER.

I Wish to Employ a Female Teacher for the next session, for which I will pay a liberal price. She must be able to teach all the branchs usually tagent in a faulty school. Address me at Hilliardston, N. O.

V Col. M. K. CRAWFORD, as a cabbide for sectodion to a cast in the House of Common of the next General Assembly of North Carolin from Wayne Contaty.

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RE respectfully remested to meet in the Insti-L tution for the Deaf and Dumb, in Rafeigh, G., on Friday, 7th of May, at 11 o'clock; A. Those who cannot be present should and oxics. A full attendance is desired, for impor-

proxics. A full attendance is distred, for important business.

The committee of the Grand Lodge of Masons
for St. John's College are respectfully invited to
business.

CHARLES F. DEEMS.

m3a.83-d2tw27m Financial Secretary.

The Wilmington Journal, (weekly.) Expectaville
Observer, Presbyterian, Marbinger, Western Democrat and Charlotte (weekly.) Bulletin copy till
date and send bills to John G. Williams, Ksq.,
Raleigh.

TO THE CITIZENS, EQUDIERS AND RF. FUGEES OF PASQUOTANK COUNTY.

WE are authorized to announce GEO. W.
HINTON, a pandidate to represent Pas
quotank county in the next House of Commons.
ma 10-89-dtw.kwte

QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, C. S. A.,) RALEIGH, N. C., May 14, 1864. REQUIRE (26) TWENTY FIVE NO. 1 WOOD Cutters. Parties having such hands for hire will do well to apply immediately to W. E. PEIRCE,

94-d12t Capt and Post Q. M. 110168 10 Par it was general

SPLENDID TRACT OF LAND, CONTAIN. A SPLENDIO TRACT OF LAND, CONTAIN-A ing 225 Acres, of which, 30 Acres are in cultivation and very good condition. A splendid WANTERPOWER with a SAW MILL.

2 CHERK SAWS (attached) A GRIST and PLOUR MILL. 2 FRAME HOUSES, 1 KILN, for the purpose of seasoning lumber,

2 LOG WAGONS, meleci tade ciace

STABLES etc.
The purchaser has also the privelege of buying the live Stock on the plantation, such as HOCS, 17 in number, 2 OXEN, 1 MULE. The property is about six miles from Releigh, and the MILL has a splendid run of custom and is

n good condition.

Those who wish to purchase, will please, call at Mc. M. Gransman's Store for further information. m 17.95-dit. Hilsboro N. C. Military Academy.—
The Second Session (1864) of this Institution, will commence July 1st. For Circulars and

information apply to

ma. 17 95-d3m. Maj. Wa. M. GORDON,

NOTICE.

To the Soldiers and Citizens (noters) of

To the Soldiers and Citizens (noters) of

Cumilen County, N. C.

At the solicitation of many friends, I have consented to become a candidate for real crion, to represent the county of Camden in the House of Commons in the next begistative of North Carolina. Should you again have me with your suffrages and elect a, I can only promise to make you an independent and faithful representative, and serve you and the State with Idelity, to the best 2 my ability; an all occasions to be in my plac carefully guarding the interest and honor of the State and my constituents after as it is in my power. Having heard of no charges made against my past conduct as Representative, and besides my opinions and actions in this war are so well known to you all, that I deem it entirely unnecessary t say more, and leave it with the voters to decide as they may think best.

Most respectfully, your obedient servant, ma 18 26-laway.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

GENERAL HOSPITAL NO. 3,) GOLDSBORG, N. C., May 16th, 1864.

A GREEABLY to General Orders, No. 34 Durrent Series, from Adjutant and Impector, General's Cilice, an Examining Board, for attring disabled officers and privates, has been organized at this Hospital.

All who are authorized to appear before a Medical Examining Board, for examination to be retired, are hereby notified that this Board meets only on Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 3 o'clock, P. M. Those interested are respectfully requested to

be governed accordingly. WM. A. HOLT, ma 18 96-1w Sr. Surgeon of Board.

MARDLINA BRILL, SCOTCH SNUFF .- 1 am now prepored to fill all orders for this celebrated brand of Scotch Snuff. As I do not know to what extent it may be manufactured, I advice the patrons of this brand to send in their orders early for what they may want.

JOS. E. VENABLE,

No. 3, Iron Front. Petersburg, Va. ma 10-89-dlm A BARE CHANCE FOR INVESTMENT. GIRSON HILL MINING COMPANYA

THE stock of this rich and valuable GOLD and L COPPER MINE, laceted forms miles cast from Greensbore', and three fourths of a mile from Gibsonville station, N. C. R. R., which has been profitable worked for the past thirty years, it now offered to any one who may avail themselves of a safe and profitable investment.

This Company is organized under a charter granted by the State of North Carolina, and will receive subscriptions to the capital stock for the most thirty days.

For information in regard to this valuable property, address Dr. D. P. Waln, Manney and Treasurer, of the Company, Secondary, N. C.

HAVID McKNIGHT, Pres't.

Greensbore', May 26.

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Lexington, March 24, 1966.-- 4-001

MRS. M. W. MYLLER CAR ACCORNODATE SEVERAL MEMBERS

RICHMOND, March 24th, 1e64.

The Stockholders of the Washington and New Orleans, Richmond, tharbitteville and Stanton. Lynchburg and Abingdon, and East Tenneasee Telegraphic Companies, are hereby notified that the five per cent text letted by the law passed 17th February, 1864, on the value of all charek held in telegraph or other companies, will be raid by the nuderalgued at this office, and they will therefore omit the stock held in any of these companies, in their lies to assessors.

E McCARTHY, Auditor mlt 29 54-tawlJ Sunthern Telegraph Co.

SURGEON GENERAL'S OFFICE,)
RALEIGH, ABRIL 27, 1864. I PROPOSE TO ESPABLISH, IN THE City of Raleigh, a manufactory for ARTIFICIAL LIMBS.

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This blick suddiers are requested to correspond with the undersigned, giving name, regiment, rank, locality of any utation, and the precise measurement of the repulsing measure.

I wish to employ a number of competent mechanics to the above named purpose. All such are invited to communicate in mediately with this office.

EDWARD WARREN. Surgeon General North Carolina.

All papers in the State requested to copy for

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GEO. B. HARRIS, Adm. of A. H. Alley.

Henderson, N. C. May 25.

Henderson, N. C. May 25. BLOCKABE GOODS FOR SALE.

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A. H. GORMAN. EDITORS.

All letters on business of the Office, to be directed to A. M. GORNAN & Co. FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1864.

Office of THE CONFEDERATE, on Favetteville street, second door South of Pomerov's Bookstore. Sign of the Confederate Flag.

The Legislature. It is not to be expected that Mr. Holden and the single isolated organ that he has, will forbear to continue the impression that Gov. Vance has become what they call a Destruclive; and that they, Mr. Holden and his attendant, embody what they call Conserva-Tives. And the more impudent and brazen the assertion and the claim become, so the more is it to be expected that "the couple" will put them forth. For however the gold mines of North Carolina have failed, and the copper; whatever of doubt may rest on those of iron and soal; here is a mine of brass and impudence, without parallel inexhaustible. Any man whose sensibilities lay in his heart, placed as Mr Holden is before the people of the State, would be glad to hide in some, the obscurest, corner of creation; but for all we can see, no impression that ruffles vanity, has breathed its disturbing influence upon him.

But we did not set out to discuss the politician Mr. Holden; we were led into these remarks by the gross and persistent pre ence of associating G .v. Vance, politically, with the Confederate party; when the partizan companions of the Governor have scarce left the same atmosphere breathable.

We do not complain of the repulsive manner by which the vote of confilence in the President of the Confederacy was again and again put off, until the sects could no longer evade, what they should in the first instance have regarded as a privilege-for this was a party managere, by which to test what strength Mr. Holden posses ed, and God knows it showed weak enough for him. Five in all. we believe, are the " pall bearers," who bear his corpse. There are, indeed, mourners who are sorry for his death; but they mourn not as those without hope, looking as they do to supply his place, for all the purposes that they cherished him. But the fact was clearly disclosed, that of the members of the Legislature who will take the stump this summer, with an almost entire unanimity Mr. Holden will be opposed. This is a barometer of popular feeling as true as quicksilver.

We do not complain of the habeas corpus repeal move. This was all for party, so far as the Legislature was concerned; and we were aware of Gov. Vance's views taken long ago on the subject.

What has most shaken our support of Gov. Vance, is the action of his friends on the exemption of State officers; the gross disregard of the authority of Congress, and the contempt of its judicious action, by which, we fear, the cause is to lose the aid of a large class. who ought to be required to render aid; and the soldier is to be deprived of a reinforcement that he ought to have had.

The Legislature has not met the wishes of Gov. Vance in this matter, as we hope and believe. We have every confidence, that, when out of respect to the legislative body then sitting, in deference to its previous legislation, he desired some guide for his action under the law of Congress; we say we believe Gov. Vance anticipated some such legislation as would enable him to meet the just claims of the soldiers and the country, and at the same time to maintain the rights and interests of

To the Legislature belongs the responsibility, by which the Governor is, we fear. obliged to certify out of the service a large

But what has most fixed our estimate of the Legislature, and still further inspired our hostility to the Conservative party, as a political organization, was what is called the "Personal Liberty Bill" of Mr. Nathaniel Boyden, whom Mr. Holden has long ago fixed as the associate of Giddings, Tuck, Tomkins, and abolitionists and tories generally. This "personal liberty bill" is, as we understand it, a down-right act of nullification, and will. we believe, subject any man to execution for treason, who attempts to put it in force. We hope Mr. Boyden may be detailed for the purpose, when the case arises.

But how does all this leave us with regard to Gov. Vance ! We are frank to confess, it leaves us galled and ananyed, by the provocations which a narrow-minded partizanship chose to inflict; but it leaves the question still open, whether we are to have a patriot, who will faithfully stand by the country, or one who is already convicted of meditating and endeavoring to effect its destruction, by

treasonable plots and combinations. Nor do we see any probability of an intervening object, which would attract our political afinities, and at the same time fill the measure of our patrictic wishes.; As the matter stands, all that we see is, that we must draw still more largely on our forbearance—with still more determination subdue political aversion, and vote for country-under the guidance of patriotism. as represented in Gov. Vance against Mr. HLEATER Holden.

The Richmond Examiner of Tuesday, says it was reported on good authority, that Mr. Memminger, Secretary of the Treasury, had resigned, or was about to do so.

where pothing was talked of but the news from Grant's army Little interest was felt in other points of the war, and the popular heart exemed to be excited on by the grand movement now going on For Richmond. All the political eliques, whose bolders, members of Congress discussed, the prospect of Grant's success mort any sounds, and R was admitted on all sides but the Persidential question hinged on the matter—that it would form the great and exclusive topic in the coming cam-

paign; that if firant succeeded, the Republicon parts would walk over the course and in would be safe for another term ; but if he was defeated, the Republican party would be ruined; the masses would see the hopelesspess of the war; a desire for peace would spring up; the peace party would be strengthered and Lincoln, Seward, Chase & Co. would go by the board. So it is regarded in the North-a political, as well as a military, crisis. Grant and Richmond is made to mean Lincoln and a prolongation of the war; on one depends the other. If Grant succeeds, Lincoln succeeds; if Grant is beaten, Lincoln is beaten. The campaign in Virginia, on this account, was looked upon in Washington with rather more political than military interest, and the politicians were pushing the administration to risk everything for Richmond, and to send Grant the jast man. And this seemed the policy decided upon at the White House, for reinforcements have been passing through Washington to the front every day for more than two weeks. Where they came from it was not known; but it was obvious that they were drawing troops from every point they could. Hardly

was "On to Richmond." From what this informant saw and heard in Washington, he does not think that Grant is going to risk a battle for Richmond. Indeed he says that it was openly advocated by the Republican Congressmen -and he was within ear-shot of them many a time-that the true policy was for Grant to get as close to Richmond as he can without a fight, and invest the city and move upon it after the manner of Vicksburg. This seemed to be so universally conceded in Washington to be the settled policy of the administration that it was generally rumored, and our informant heard no contradiction of it, that Lincoln had given Grant positive orders against risking a battle for Richmond, but had directed him to adhere closely to the same plan of operations as he did before Vicksburg, and the much coveted prize would be as surely won by him as it was in that instance.

a regiment has been left around Washington

to man the defences. The cry everywhere

An impression prevailed that Pemberton and Bragg were in chief command at Richmond, upon which bets were offered that Grant would eat his 4th of July dinger in

Grant's losses are freely admitted in private well-informed circles in Washington, to be seven'y-five thousand in killed, wounded and missing.

There is a great deal of discontent in the North, but this informant thinks that all dopends upon the issue of the next battle .-There is a great deal of talk of "peace," "peace men." "peace resolutions," but the question of the termination of the war has resolved itself into this in the North: If Grant is beaten, the North will be forced to admit the hoplessnees of taking Richmond, and may probably goin for stopping the war; but if Grant whips, the whole North will be united for the prosecution of the war and the crushing of the rebellion. It is a military and political crisis in the North, and a serious reverse at this juncture would irretrievably damage the anthorities at Washington, and open the way for the peace party of the North in the coming Presidential campaign.

Washington, as described by this informant, is one great seat of crime and corruption .-There are gathered there all the flashy women and men of Boston and New York, pugilists, politicians, gamblers; the city is one continual scene of debauchery and riot; and among its latest importations are the notorious dance houses of New York.

The Petersburg Express of Tuesday, says affairs there were quiet the day previous, until about five o'clock in the afternoon, when rapid and heavy reports of cannon broke upon the air. The discharges could be distinctly heard in that city above the roar and din of noise upon our streets, and curiosity was of course ou tip-toe to ascertain the cause. It was at one time believed that a serious engagement was in progress, and the surrounding hills and elevated localities in the city were soon occupied by anxious listeners.

About 6 o'clock, the fury of the bombardment had expended itself, and the firing thereafter slackened, until towards 8 o'clock. when it almost entirely ceased. For the space of about one hour the discharges of heavy ordnance were more rapid and distinct than has been heard on any previous occasion in

We have heard of several gentlemen in Raleigh, and in this county, who have spoken of hearing heavy firing about the time of the heavy cannonading referred to above by the Petersburg Express, and it was no doubt the same. If so, the firing was heard some hundred and seventy-five or two bundred miles away from the asens of action.

Congress has passed a bill in secret session, fixing the first Monday in November, 1864. as the time for the next regular meeting of Congress.

of deserters scattered over the country, and he Yaukee dead at North Anna bridge and ou Doswell's field were left by the enemy unburied-thrir black and swollen carcasses polluting the soil and poisoning the air.

The Richmond Whig says all accounts, official and outside, agree that the condition of our army was never better. They seem actually to be fatalists as regards the great battle soon to be fought between Gens. Les and

Gen Lee, despite the fatigue he has undergone since the commencement of the present campaign, is in excellent condition, supervising in person the arrangements of our army.

ON HIS PAROLE .- We learn from the Richmond Exominer, that Col. A. C. Godwin, of the 46th North Carolina Regiment, and commanding Hoke's brigade at the battle of Kelley's Ford, where he was taken prisoner, teturned from the North on parole on the last flag of truce steamer, and is now in Richmond. Maj. Gen. Early, in his report of the above fight, recommended Col. Godwin for promotion to a Brigadier Generalship, for great gallantry and bravery displayed upon the field.

The Richmond Whig of Tuesday, says Brig. Gen. Dearing, with his command, had a skirmish with the enemy on the south side of the Appomattox yesterday. Our loss, we learn, was very small. We were unabled to learn the extent of the enemy's casualties.

For ten days past Butler has certainly been sending reinforcements to Grant, by way of Fortress Monroe, thence up the York river to the White House.

For the Confederate BATTLE-FIELD, May 8th, 1884 Messrs Editors: Please publish the follow ng list of casualties in the 55th regiment N. C. Troops, commanded by Lieut. Col. A. H. Belo, in the battle of May 5th, 1864: Field and Staff-Killed, Ensign M B Gal-

Co A-Killed, privates Amos Boyett, To bias Lamm and Barney Tomlinson. Wounded, Hent T J Hadley left shoulder, corpl H Scott mortally, since died, corpl S M Upchurch in elbow; privates J W Adams, C H Barnes both legs, J H Bell, Bryant Bass groin, Bennett Bass leg, D Campbell shoulder, Ethridge thigh seriously, Granberry Ethridge ditto, G Farrell leg, C Gardner shoulder, A Smith shoulder, Elisha Scott ditto, Nathan Tomlinson hand and shoulder, Gary Tomlinson hand, W S Williamson ankle, Willis Watson ankle. Missing Eli Williamson. Total killed, enlisted men, 4; wounded, officers, 1; enlisted men, 17; missing, enlisted men, 1,

Co B-Killed, corpls Elihue Lewis and Mathew Privett; privates Winburn Minton. Meredith Benge and J E Turner. Wounded, capt J T Peden in hand and shoulder, sergts John Robinson in arm. Noah Gilreath thigh seriously, Erwin Haggins in thigh; privates Saml Benge in hand, W H Haggins in thigh seriously Elbert Marlow in bowels, mortally, Frank Privett, Lewis Privett in thigh. Missing, Sydney Summerlin and W Billings. Total killed, enlisted men, 5; wounded, officers. 1; enlitted men, 11; missing, enlisted men 2.

Aggregate 18. Co. C. Killed-Privates C S Cobb. Thos Randall, Thos Watson. Wounded-Sergt A R Beam in side seriously, corpl F F Warlick left arm amputated, privates George Barrett in cheek, W P Bryant in hip, A L Fronebarger in right arm, A E Grigg in arm, J J Kirth in thigh and hand seriously, J B Lowrance head, J Morrison finger amputated, T N Martin in hip, J C Mooney in head, A Mooney, jr right arm, J H Oates in side seriously. Missing—Privates Thomas Mitchell and A Weaver. Total killed, enlisted men 3; wounded enlisted men 13; missing 2; aggregate 18.

Co. D, Killed—Sgt B W Blanton, privates
Wm Gibson, W E Dickey, David Hamrick, jr, E

W Yarbero. Wounded-Sergt R M S Randall in leg, corpl C J Hamrick arm, privates D H Smith hand, A H Bridges arm, M L Carroll hand, John Greene hand seriously, J P Greene left arm seriously, D Hamrick in left thigh, H G Hamrick left arm amputated, A M Hamrick ditto, Elijah Hamrick ditto, Wm Harrell in head, George M Swain elightly, G C McSwain in left shoulder seriously, John Millins in side seriously, L Weaver in face. Missing R H Greene Total killed enlisted men 5; wounded enlisted men 16; missing enlisted men 1; aggregate 22.

Co. E, Kılled—Privates J Q Dudley and J Manning. Wounded—Lt G E Taft in right leg flesh wound, sgt J F Helleu ankle seriously, corpl J H Cason in breast, privates J A Adams in hand, J P Bullock left thigh seriously, Joseph Brady left arm, J S Brown in thigh, Elihue Briley in thigh, A B Carney in arm, J Edwards head seriously. Wounded—Privates Edmond Evans head, Wm Gurganus left arm, Chas A Randolph in left side seriously, John A Gaskins left leg seriously, R E Pollard in neck, Wm Gardner thigh broken, C M Smith arm, Benj Teele left foot, C K White right hand, Missing R V Ricks wounded, corpl H R Manning, Wm Gardner wounded. Total killed enlisted men 2: wounded and missing 18; officers wounded 1; aggregate loss 21.

Co F-Killed, privates David Logan and John White. Wounded, privates A McClurd right shoulder severely, W T Williams moral-since died, Phillip Buff in shoulder, David Buff in arm, Peter Shufford in arm seriously, L Martin in hand, R R White in breast seriously, A Cook hand, Z Bracket, knee seriously, Solomon Hoyle hand, Wm S Work-man ditto, Anderson Self in foot, John Smith seriously, John Ledford hand, Joseph Cornipe in hip, John S Crow face seriously, Henry Norman finger. Missing, John Mull, privates S M Wright, Jesse Tallent. Total killed, enlisted mass 2, wounded 19, missing 3—ag-

grgate loss 24. Co G—Killed, privates Jesse B Garries and James Brice. Wounded sergts E Rich, D G Martin in leg, corp D A Lee in foot, James H Best arm, W A Blackman, J R Chance in leg, N-D Chance ditto, Y W Lee in shoulder, Jno. Garris in chin. Missing, Juo B Ingram, L B Price and D 1 Thompson. Total killed-en-

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ded. 11. Aggregate loss 16 Co I—Wormided, sergis T Warm supputated, J P Griffin in coupl L W Pout in arm privates Jas Bond in leg, A J Aften in foot severely, Wm Harp in leg severely, B G Mason in arm, M L Perry in leg, Henry Winston ditto, L' Wiggins in head. Total, wounded, 10. Aggregate 10.

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Co K-Killed, privates John H Dean, J L. Howard, Amos Howard and W W Knott. Wennded, S L Howard in leg. M Blackwell in foot, M G Currin in leg and missing, A D Frazier in head, Thes Knott in neck severely, J Murray in thigh severely, R S Nerwood in leg severely, James M Waller in arm, G R Hayes in arm. Missing, R B Jones. Total, killed, solisted men, 4; wounded, 9; missing, 1. Aggregate loss 14.

Killed, officers, 1; enlisted men, 32. Wounded, officers, 3; enlisted men, 138. Missing, enlisted men, 12. Total loss 181. A. H. BELO. Lieut. Oot. Comd'g.

List of Casualties of Company D, 26th N. C. T., in the Battles of the Wilderness and

Spotsylvania C. H. Killed, privates Rueben Hupter, Hardy W Langston, John Gilmore. Wounded, Lieut Jas G Jones in side severely, sergt Henry J Booker in face severely, sergt Wm F Utley, in hand, corporals R Q Burt in leg, W B Norris in leg. Simeon A Auston in breast; privates Joseph Baker in hand, Andrew J Ford in arm, James Gilmore in ankle severe, W J Gattis in neck severe, Wesley Hamilton bruised in bowels, & L. Jones in chin: Jacob McCarter in leg, John Price in bowels, Jas F Stephens bruised slightly, Rufus Transon onknown, Eli Treadway in arm severely. Missing, privates Anderson Ellie and P H Younge

WILLIAM N. SNELLING. Lieut. Com. Co. D., 26th Reg. N. C. T. Papers of the city will please copy.

> [Fer the Confederate. The Governor's Message.

The Message of the Governor, coming as it did in the midst of the severest trial that has ever baset our young Government, did not fail to attract the attention of all. It was read by all loyal and true men with feelings of regret; by others whose principles are as black as their hearts, with delight. When the Confederate Government conscripted those to the age of 45, it abolished, or rather done away with the Militia: for it embraced all men up to that age liable to military duty; and in reality there has been no militia sluce that time; nor will there be any in the State, unless the Legislature pass an act creating a mi-

litia out of those above the age of 50.

The message dwells very laboriously upon the great harm that would be done the farming interests if the men between 45 and 50 were called into the field, and this in the face of the order issued by the General Commanding the Reserve forces, in which he says that se men will only be called out in cases of invasion. Why does not Governor Vance rest satisfied with those assurances? Would he do less, if circumstances required their services? In regard to the Militia officers, does he wish to have some three or four Regiments of Colonels, Majors, etc., to whom he can issue orders, and they repeat them to the winds. or publish for the purpose of giving them the intense satisfaction of seeing th ir titled names posted in conspicuous places? Those called out between 17 and 18, and 45 and 50, are under the orders of the General Government : they are beyond the control of the Governor; and he must not think they will allow themselves to be saddled by the appointment of the Governor's beef eaters as company officers. The right of election is granted them by the authority that called them out, and he can rest assured that they will not forego that right and have the places usurped by those whose proper place is in the ranks with them.

I have very little doubt but that the Governor will have many who will mingle their tears of regret with his, at having that "timehonored military institution" abolished. Let us enquire who they are: It cannot be those whose sons, husbands and brothers are engaged in the deadly strife, shielding them from lust and dishonor, for they see the " militia officer" strutting around, deciding upon the merits of each battle, (which like the warrior's horse they smell from afar off.) each considering him-self a heaven-born General, comforting themselves with the thought that in the rush of worlds their genius has been overlooked. It cannot be those brave sons of the "old North State" now gathered around the battle-torn banners in the armies of Lee, Johnston and Beauregard, and whose blood has been so freely shed to cement the holy altar we are now rais ing to liberty. No, no; the tears will come from none of these, but from those whose every thought has been how to bring the State into conflict with the General Government and thus assist to bind us with the galling chains of op-

We have now two-thirds more magistrates than there is the least necessity for. We have no need of the "militia officers," for they have no command; and in Liberty'y name, if they are not exempt by disability, let them go to

the field and do their duty.

The Governor and Legislature, may, by the course pursued, secure some of the Holden votes at home, or rather they may buy them, for it looks like a mess of pottage offered to the Conservatives; but he con-rest assured that the army and the loyal men of this State will place their seal of condemnation upon it at the proper time.

A SINGULAR INCIDENT.—A very remarka-ble incident occurred during the battle of Thursday. In the 6th Virginia regiment there is a company from Norfolk, and in this company is Lieut. —, of that city. When he left Norfolk he parted from a lady to whom he was very much attached, and who, in rehe was very much attached, and who, in return, as the sequal proves, was tenderly attached to him. When the Yankees occupied the city, she made the acquaintance of several of the most gentlemanly of them, one of whom became enamored of her. She left Norfolk for the North, and he escasionally corresponded with her. This man was killed on Thursday, and from his pocket was taken a daguerreotype of the lady and a scaled letter in her handwriting, addressed to Lieut. G., and one from her written to the dec'd., requesting him to send them to hieut. G. at the earliest opportunity. By a most singular occurrence, the daguerreotype and letters are found by a friend of the Lieut., and handed to him at once. His feetings, of course, can to him at once. His feelings, of course, can better be imagined than described. The Yankee had carefully preserved them.

listed men 2, wounded 9, missing 3—aggregate loss 14.

Co H—Killed, sergt Henry A Belo, corpl Alex Palmer; privates Jesse Swinson, John are in use in the Yankee arms. Some of our Swinson and Joseph Hayes. Wounded, Jos Benfield in thigh, Noah Logan in heel, L C Brice in thigh severely. J J Secures in thigh sold assertly. A Bolick side assertly. Alex Bolick thigh severely, M M Baker breast ted that Brig. Gen. J B. Gordon, of North severely, J G Jones thigh, J W Purior throat severely, S Padget side, corpl D N Keever and that his death was the result of it.

TELEGRAPHIC REPORTS OF THE PRESS ASSOCIATION crening

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our army of the enemy to their new line

skirmishers on their left flank desiring to

probe the depth of interest entertained for

them by Gen. Lee, engaged a portion of our

army is their front, and while they were in-

dulging themselves in the amusement, sud-denly discovered themselves flanked by two Confederate brigades, Buttle's and Daniel's, and

made all baste to get out of the way. The

received some galling fires from our gallant men, and left, besides over a hundred prison-ers, sandry wounded and dead in our hands.— On yesterday morning an angagement occur-

red five miles beyond Mechanicsville, in which considerable artiflery appears to have taken part. The firing commenced at an early hour and continued sharply until an advanced hour

in the day Various rumors were aft at as to the result, all of which were favorable, but up

to 6 o'clock in the evening, no authentic in-

We ascertained last night the enemy com-

menced moving his right, soon after daylight, in the direction of Tunstall's station, on the York River Railroad. Our troops were en-

gaged in paying attention to their movemen's.

when a portion of our skirmishers, in Hill's from Laue's brigade, stumbled upon the ene-my in a field about two miles east of Shariy Grove church, and about five miles from Me-

chanicsville. The enemy immediately threw out their line of shirmishers, while the main body of the brigade seized a favorable position and commenced throwing up breastworks, while our skirmishers engaged those of the enemy. Our line of skirmishers being inferior

in numbers to those of the enemy, were force

to fall back, whereupon the enemy's sup-ports advanced in three lines, intending to drive our men from their position. They had not proceeded more than 150 yards before sec-tions of Walker's artillery opened a raking fire upon them, creating terrible havoc, and

causing the enemy to break in confusion and

retreat; our infantry aiding the artillery in accelerating their speed. This fight commenced about 12 o'clock, and the cannon-

ading continued until about three. Skirmish

ing commenced at different points in the vicinity early in the forencon, and was continued until late in the afternoon. Our loss

was very slight. The field occupied by the

enemy in their assault upon Lane's brigade was dotted with dead and wounded Yankees.

They loss heavily.

The situation of the enemy is between the Pamunkey and Chickshominy rivers, their right resting east of Atlee's, on the Central, and their

left near Tunstall's, on the York River Rail-

road. Their cavalry pickets extend their lines

up to Hanover Town and vicinity. The Central

railroad is entirely clear. An inspection tour

to the scene of their recent occupation of this

tions, disclosed the fact that they had torn up and mutilated the track for the distance of five

the iron entirely worthless for railway use.

The track will nevertheless be speedily repair-

Persons from the army on yesterday report

that Butler has landed with the best portion of

his army at West Point. Every indication points

to a speedy renewal of hostilities, but until

Butler completes his junction with Grent, no

FROM THE SOUTH-SIDE

save a report that Butler was crossing the

present position, it is not expected will be

abandoned entirely, and if any troops are be-

ing sent on this side of the river, it is for the

purpose of preventing a flank movement upon

Grant's left, and after the danger is over they

will return to the land of their idol. "Drewry"

Bluff." Grant is prone to appear original,

and no doubt, will deny that he is now es-

saying the line of McClellan, because he ope-

rates on both sides instead of one side of the

For several days past, suspicious movements

have been observed among the enemy's fleet,

and on day before yesterday a number of

transports were seen to pass down the river.

On yesterday, we learn, the main portion of the fleet had disappeared and a reconnoisnce

of the enemy's lines at Bermuda proved that

their force in that quarter has been materially diminished. It seems evident that Butler has

taken the best part of his forces to West Point,

to reinforce Grant, preferring that route to

the more daugerous and conspicuous one across Charles City and New Kent. If this

should prove entirely correct, Butler will

scarcely be able to re-appear during the pres-

ent campaign, on the South-side. His assist-

ance is sadly needed by Grant, and, once at

his disposal, will not be spared in the death

From the Atlanta Confederacy.

series of engagements which have recently come

off at the front, as a body of our cavalry was

being hotly pursued by the enemy's infantry and artillery, a cannon ball came whizzing just over

the head of one of our boys, and passed between

the legs of a brave fellow of the infantry, who

was just in the rear of the cavalry, and in the act of stepping across a branch. Both legs of

his pants were almost torn off, but no damage

was done to the soldier further than the loss of

finger. He stood perfectly amazed at his almost

miraculous escape: While standing thus, the young cavalryman, near whose head the ball had passed -- and by the way as brave a boy as ever bestrode a horse or chased a Yankee hyena

to his lair---rede up and remarked ;--- "That is

the answer to a pious mother's prayers." The soldier was touched to the heart; and bursting

into tears, said yes, he had a piote, good

mother. He felt that in answer to her prayers

be had escaped almost unbarmed from the dead-

Mothers! let your boys in the army know that you pray for them, and they will be braver soldiers and better boys. A mother's prayer is

a safer shield for her boy than bomb proof forti-

We saw on the streets to-day Brigadier

WHERE'S OPERATION.—An official despetob in the Atlanta Intelligeneer of the 27th,

WHENLER'S OPERATION.—An official despetch in the Atlanta Intelligencer of the 27th, says: "Wheeler emptured 260 loaded wagons at Caswille, and brought off 80 and burned the rest. He best a Yanker brigade of cavalry and brought in 140 prisoner. The agriculture of the company and other. A little shirminking is going on. All well,"

AFFECTING INCIDENT .--- During one of the

struggle which appears so near at hand.

Nothing new from the South side vesterday,

such renewal will be initiated by the latter.

James to perfect a union with Grant.

atered court of to act of Congress in the year 1869; by J. S. TRRABBER, in the Clerk's office of the District Court of the Confederate States for the Borthern Public of Georgia.

Profe Gen. Lee's Army.

enterday morning, inflicting a heavy loss of them, explained a lattery, one stand of colors, and a comber of primaryes. Col. Lawrence Keitt of S. C., was wounded yesterday.

AICRNORD, June 9 The following has been required from Head quarters army of Northern Va., dated June la "See'y of Wer : There has been skirmishing along our lines to day. Anderson and Hoke attacked the enemy this forencen and drove them to their entremeliance. This evening the enemy attact-ed Heth, and were gallantly repulsed by Cook's and Kirkland's bri

Breekinridge and Mahone drove the enemy from their front, taking about one hundred and fifty prisoners. A force of infantry is reported to have arrived at Tunstall's from the White House, and are extending their line up the York river railroad. They state that they belong to Butler's

Further from Gen. Loo's Army.

RICHMOND, June 2. An authentic version of the affile at Ashland esterday, represents that the enemy attacked Lee's cavelry near Hanover Court House in the morning and press d them back to and through Ashland. The Yankees then proceeded to tear up the rail road, and whilst thus engaged, Rosser's cavalry dashed in and routed the party, capturing three hundred horses and a number of prisoners The flying enemy were pursued nearly to the Court House.

(SECOND DISPATOR.)

Brownoud, June 2 Only a small force of Tankees were at Ashland vesterday. Very little damage done. The main body was attacked and lefeated by Lomer.

An official dispatch from Johnston, dated New Hope, June 1st, says the army is in a healthy coadition. In partial engagements has had great advantage. The enemy's cavalry and transports. tion animals represented in a suffering condition [THIRD DISPATCH]

Severe fighting in the direction of the York River Rail Road, reported this forenoon. No particulars received.

From the South-side.

RICHMOND, June 2. Our forces on the South-side attacked the yapees this morning in their rifle pits near War Bottom church, killing and capturing a number of the 107th Connecticut regiment. Our loss miles, rendering about two miles and a half of trifling.

Confederate Congress.

RICHMOND. June 2. Nothing of importance in either House of Con. gress to-day. The House spent some time in se-

From the North.

cret session.

RICHMOND, June 2. The Philadelphia Enquirer of the 30th has been received. It contains dispatches from Grant's army, filled with gasconade. They say that Lee is out-generaled, and that the whole army is across the Pamunky moving on to Bichmond.

The dispatches it contains from Georgia are unimportant. It says there had been many sharp encounters, but nothing decisive. Gold closed at 188.

RECEIVERS SALE .- We notice that the in terest of Com. R. F. Stockton in "Brewer gold mine," in Chesterfield district, S. C., is to be sold at auction, on the 5th of July next, in Cheraw, S. C., at the suit of the Confederate States. See advertisement in this paper.

See Advertisement of Creech and Litchford, of Choice Blockade Goods for sale.

Wilmington has raised nearly \$8,000 for the benefit of the Washington people, and the contributions are still coming in. What hee Releigh done? Quite as liberally, we trust.

The Boston Courier defends the action of Gen Forrest at Fort Pillow-- no matter, it says, how many Yankees were killed. It cites history to prove that garrisons who persist to helding untenable points have always been massacred after those points have been captured.

In the fight with Gen. Cloburne the other day the Yankees were steeped with liquor, and came up to a charge, at first, finely, but ran back quickly, not standing fire or fighting as well as at Resaca. They have quit charging and gone to digging.

GEN. JOHNSTON'S ARMY .- An intelligant and well informed officer, in a position in the field to judge of the situation, writes: "Everything is on the move; apparently seeking position for line of battle. It is hard to divine Gen. Johnston's real intentions, he keeps everything so much to bimself, but from all chn see, I am inclined to think that he intends giving them battle if they come square up to us. We are about fifteen miles from Marietta. I know so little of the country that I am unable to describe the exact locality of our army. Forrest is certainly moving into Tennessee. Roddy has captured Florence. Alabama. The work will soon commence.

TORIES AND BUSHWHACKERS LEAVING EAST We saw on the streets to-day Brigadier General L. S. Baker, and his gallant aid Lieutenant R. Fulghum. Gen. Baker was wounded very severely at Brandy Station last August ip his right arm, almost shattering it to pieces, but we are glad to learn that his wound is nearly healed. He is now on his way to the army of Northern Virginia to take command of Hampton's Division of cavalry. Hampton having here placed in command of the entire cavalry force. There is no more TENNESSEE. - The Bristol Gazette of the 5th, states that the tories and bush whackers between Bristol and Knoxville, are leaving for Chatterous Thomas A. R. Nelson, John Nelson, John Nelson, John Nelson, Jave gone for hierd, provided, as Mr. Netherland said to a hierd, Grant gets whipped at Richmond. A gentleman from below Greenville reports no Yankees this side of New Markets will having gone to reinforce ordered and the

From Former's Command....A gentlems who left Seims a week ago, informs us that he helpes to Forrest's command. From him he learned that the large after General's force was near Hunturille. We him information was correct, Augusta Chronicle & Sentinel.